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THE Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1988 VOLUME 27, NUMBER 18

Abortion ruling a major change

by Justine Hunter
BC PIRG Reporter

Hours after the news reached B.C. that the Supreme Court of Canada ruled abortion laws unconstitutional, the provincial government launched its attack on this country's highest court.

In a Jan. 28 judgement on Dr. Henry Morgentaler vs. the Crown, five of seven Supreme Court Justices ruled in favour of a woman's right to reproductive freedom, striking Canada's 19-year-old abortion law from the Criminal Code.

In the ruling, Chief Justice Brian Dickson stated "forcing a woman, by threat of criminal sanction, to carry a fetus to term unless she meets certain criteria unrelated to her own priorities and aspirations, is a profound interference with a woman's body and thus an infringement of security of the person."

Health Minister Peter Dueck, who says that abortion on demand is "morally wrong" and likened it to cosmetic surgery, responded to the ruling by cutting funding for abortions through the Medical Services Plan (MSP) of B.C.

"The government has taken a pro-active and positive approach in trying to resolve and settle the abortion issue in this province," Dueck told reporters.

Although the ruling by Judge Dickson states that therapeutic abortion committees are "often unfair and arbitrary," Dueck said the MSP will not fund abortions unless they have been approved by an existing committee.

"We do not believe that the taxpayer's dollars should be used to fund abortions on demand," Dueck said. "As Minister of Health, I endorse and stand by that position."

Opposition Leader Mike Harcourt called for Dueck's resignation Monday, saying the minister's personal biases have interferred with his cabinet role.

"I'm pro-life, and he's pro-choice so we both have our own biases," Dueck told reporters outside his office in response to Harcourt's demand.

"I'm not saying that personal views haven't got something to do with it, but I'm trying not to have personal views interfere with what I'm trying to do as Health Minister for the province," Dueck said.

Attorney General Brian Smith denied that the Provincial government was flouting the Supreme Court's decision. "We are not trying to get around [the ruling]," he said at a press conference with Dueck Thursday, "it's using spending power instead of criminal law, and it's very up front."

Smith criticized the judges for their role in what he considers political decisions, saying they were taking over the duties of lazy politicians.

"Yes, I have been critical of the Supreme Court of Canada's judicial activism . . . when the judiciary starts to make social policies, they are going to increasingly usurp the functions and the roles of politicians," he charged. "Many politicians in this country are very supine and would be quite happy to abandon these responsibilities to judges."

Pro-choice groups, celebrating the Supreme Court's decision, were surprised by the provincial government's move.

"I wonder whether or not there is such thing as contempt of the Supreme Court," Lynn Hunter, a spokesperson for the Status of Women commented.

"The Supreme Court is not exactly a radical fringe element in our society," Hunter said. "It's been a long struggle and they have been trying to walk the fence. If the politicians had had the courage to make this decision 15 years ago, we wouldn't have had all this bitterness and acrimony."

Lights, camera — action starts Saturday at the Fine Arts Festival with readings, music recitals and visual displays. See p. 6 for more info.

CFS suffers tunnel vision

by Lyle Stewart

The federal Minister of State for Youth attacked the Canadian Federation of Students for its "tunnel vision" at a speech Saturday in Vancouver.

Conservative MP Jean Charest, in response to a question about frozen Challenge '88 funding, said unemployed high school drop-outs were now more of a priority for the program, despite hard lobbying from CFS.

"We regretted the criticism from the CFS," said Charest. "But we also regretted the fact they did not care more for other groups of people."

Charest attributed this to the "tunnel vision of CFS," noting 72 per cent of Challenge '88 funding already goes to post-secondary students.

The funding for the Challenge '88 program was not increased this year because of the falling unemployment rate for students, Charest said. He conceded the figures were distorted by the booming economy of southern Ontario, but noted funds from the program were allocated per returning student, and had increased in B.C. by 10 per cent this year.

Charest, the MP for Sherbrooke, was addressing a conference on "Youth, Schools, and the World of Work," at the Hotel Vancouver, where he released the 1988-89 edition of *Job Futures*, a federal study tracing the prospects of over 200 occupations for the next five years.

Charest announced no new programs or funding at the conference, but used the occasion to laud his government's policies and achievements in a campaign-style speech.

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Vikettes vault over Dinnies for first place

by Sharon White

It wasn't exactly a conference title series, but anyone watching the University of Victoria basketball Vikettes defeat the University of Calgary Dinnies 72-68 (in overtime) and 76-55 last weekend would be hard-pressed to say otherwise.

Ending a 23-game Dinnie winning streak, avenging two November losses, locking up a possible home-court playoff advantage and snatching a first-place berth in CIAU rankings were incentive enough for the sweep, but incentive wasn't what won the games last weekend. A balanced offensive attack and a hard-pressing defense did.

In Friday's overtime victory, the Vikettes held the lead through most of the game until the Dinnies' Cori Blakeborough heaved a three-pointer to give Calgary a 55-54 edge with four and a half minutes left in the game. Minutes later UVic took the lead again, 58-56, and Blakeborough again showed three-pointer heroics by hurling an outside shot to put the Dinnies ahead 59-58 with 38 seconds left.

A Lisa Schirok (Calgary) foul sent Joanne Nutini to the line where she sank the second of two free throws to send the game into overtime.

Calgary was leading 65-61 with a minute and a half left in the five-minute overtime when Rini Sladecek took a Sandy Espeseth pass upcourt and dumped a lay-up into the basket while being fouled. Sladecek converted the free throw to move the Vikettes within a point of the lead.

Seconds later Karla Karch stole the ball from Calgary at half-court and scored to give the Vikettes another lead. Kelly Boucher snatched another steal, fed the ball to Espeseth who was fouled on her ensuing shot. Espeseth sank both free throws to widen the gap, but again Blakeborough played the heroine and levied a three-pointer to tie the game 68-68 with 16 seconds left.

Fouls proved to be the nail in the coffin for the Dinnies. With ten seconds left, Karch fed Espeseth who, taking the ball in for a lay-up, let it slip away. As Espeseth grabbed for the ball, she was rammed by Calgary's Sue Jickling.

Espeseth sank both free throws to give the Vikettes a 70-68 lead. Calgary then tried a desperation half-court pass but Kelly Boucher picked it off. Boucher dumped the ball off to Jenny Sutton who, fouled on a lay-up attempt, iced the victory with a pair of free throws.

With both teams being hailed as rebounding giants prior to the match, surprisingly the game was not won on the boards. Defensively, the two teams held opposite game plans.

"They're a big team, so they play differently. We're a pressing team while they have a slow-down type

Continued on page 10

SUB expansion on shakey foundation

by Ellen Oerzen

Bureaucracy and money problems are expanding faster than the SUB.

Plans for expanding the SUB into increased office and meeting space, as well as the addition of a new cafeteria, are in the works, but nothing has been finalized due to delays within the planning and administrative committees.

Tentatively proposed by the SUB Expansion Committee is an extension towards McKenzie Avenue, adding a firm foundation of 25,000 sq. ft. to the existing single level floor space, to allow future upward (instead of outward) expansion.

Active member of the SUB Expansion Committee, Craig Yuill, conducted a poll of student SUB users last spring.

According to Yuill, "People are dissatisfied with the present cafeteria because it is too crowded.

"Felicita's feels like a dark dungeon, and students commented on how they would prefer a night-club atmosphere. More study, storage, and office space is needed, as well as meeting areas," Yuill said.

The original proposal submitted by Yuill to the BOD called for a cafeteria similar to the Raven's Wing in the new extension, instead of renovating the existing cafeteria.

Yuill said, "It would be too expensive to renovate because lots of concrete would have to be removed due to its underground location. There is also not enough electrical power to support what is needed. In the new wing, we can build something totally new to our own specifications."

Yuill speculated, "The cafeteria would have moveable tables so that it can turn into a dance area at night. The convertable cafeteria would also be good for club dances. Placing the cafeteria and Felicita's at opposite ends of the building would have a polarizing effect. Nothing is set for the empty space the old cafeteria would leave."

Also included in the proposal is more office space for clubs, meeting rooms, a Native students center and a student legal aid office.

"There is room for flexibility because of the amount of floor space. Depending on funding, an initial partial interior floor space will be completed. The rest of the empty space will be completed according to monies received and partitioned according to demand," said Yuill.

However, nothing is etched in stone, as the university and the AMS, according to Yuill, "are still bantering back and forth."

The proposal submitted by the VP Services must first be looked at by the Board of Governors, the university engineers, and the SUB Expansion Committee before the final approval will be made by the Board of Directors.

Delays in construction may arise due to an uncertainty in funding.

As of March 31, 1988, $1,235,000 will be allocated to SUB expansion funding. This should be increased to $1.6 million next year with the anticipated grad contribution, according to VP Finance Mike Geoghegan.

Although plans are being made with the $1.6 million figure in mind, this amount isn't enough to complete the project as currently outlined. Currently a proposal to have the Socreds match the building fund dollar for dollar is underway. If successful, the building fund would be doubled to $3.2 million.

Although it won the acceptance of Finance Minister Mel Couvelier because of the proposal's flexibility and its relatively small size compared to expensive mega projects, it must still win the approval of Stan Hagan, Minister of Advanced Education and Job Training.

However, it could still be rejected, according to Geoghegan.

"The Socreds are interested in balancing their budget and the proposal could get chopped in melting restraints when the budget comes out. Also, they are worried that the AMS is optimistic [about] planning to do what we want with $3 million," said Geoghegan.

The size and timing of SUB expansion is currently resting on the outcome of this proposal.

"With $3.2 million, the SUB could be bigger and completed in one swoop. If the proposal fails we will have to undertake a SUB expansion using only the $1.6 million as well as a mortgage from a bank. However, given the AMS's precarious financial situation, our ability to pay off a mortgage within 10 years is remote. We would be in a catch-22 situation. We need money to expand the SUB but lack the income to pay off the mortgage," said Geoghegan.

This would mean a smaller expansion to be completed over a period of several years. The cost of maintaining the inevitable empty space would come out of the operating budget.□

Heal Thyself Forum address AIDS concerns

by Michael Wilkins

AIDS information could save your life. This is the message UVic health services will broadcast at University Centre.

The clinic will have a variety of booths staffed by peer counsellors and professionals. Pamphlets will be distributed and there will be a special area for videos.

"The one on one contact training of peer counsellors and some resident advisors will allow them to be more knowledgable," said Dr. Jack Peterson.

"The stress will be on AIDS but other information on other sexual diseases and birth control will be available," said Dona Denmanthe, coordinator of the clinic.

UBC professor and B.C. Public Health Department President, Dr. Rick Mathias, will be the keynote speaker Feb. 10. He will give up to date information, with a special concentration on B.C.'s problems.

Currently there is no cure for AIDS or ARC, but there is a drug called AZT that prolongs the life of some AIDS patients, according to the B.C. Medical Association.

The best protection is still prevention. Confidential information is available at UVic Health Services or at the Regional AIDS Clinic at 1947 Cook Street, or phone 388-2220.

CFS

Continued from page 1

"Since 1984 the federal government has made its institutions much more flexible. With deregulation, privatization, and control of the deficit, we have gone a long way toward fulfilling our election mandate," said Charest.

Charest, who at 28 became the youngest cabinet minister in Canadian history when he was appointed to the youth ministry in 1986, said patterns of work are changing in Canada.

"The day when you got out of school and went straight to work in a high-paying, resource-based union job for 40 years is gone. Today's generation is more likely to have five or 10 jobs in their lifetime," Charest said. "Things have radically changed."

This is the first generation in the 20th century that cannot reasonably expect to have a lifestyle much richer in material terms than their parents, Charest noted.

Charest called Canada's high school drop-out rate of 30 per cent "a disaster," adding that in B.C. 34 per cent of those who didn't graduate are unemployed.

"It's a tragic waste of human potential," said Charest. "The ability, independence, and self-esteem of young people are diminished with every rejection."

Charest said the Canadian Jobs Strategy, with the Innovations, Job Entry, and Challenge programs are helping to meet the problem of youth unemployment.

But he wouldn't say what the federal government is planning to do to force provincial governments — particularly the B.C. government — to stop redirecting federal transfer payments earmarked for education into general revenues.

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on

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Friday, Feb. 5th at 12:30 p.m.
in MacLaurin A144

(please note the room previously scheduled in CLE D125 has now been changed to MAC A144)

SO YOU THINK YOU KNOW IT ALL?

MORE THAN HEALTH INFORMATION . . .

THE AMS PRESENTS A FORUM ON AIDS FEB 3 - 5

Wednesday 3	Thursday 4	Friday 5
12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
Cinecenta	Cinecenta	Cinecenta
Nairn Hollot	Nairn Hollot	Dr. Max Kadziora
"AIDS: Psyc-Social Issues"	"AIDS in the Workplace" *legal & ethical issues*	"AIDS and the Heterosexual Couple"
		7:00 p.m.
		MacLaurin A144
		Dr Hilary Wass
		Research Issues

Cruising over, again

by Valerie Stetson

The next generation may be closer than you think.

Shannon Turner, spokesperson for the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group, (GVDG), is concerned that the government will support testing of the Advanced Cruise Missiles, (ACM), which changes the purpose of the missile from a retaliation measure to a first-strike measure.

Cruise missile testing has been occuring since 1983 despite opposition by the majority of Canadians. In a recent survey conducted by the Canadian Peace Alliance, 82 per cent of those polled favoured stopping the testing, compared to 18 per cent in favour of continuing them.

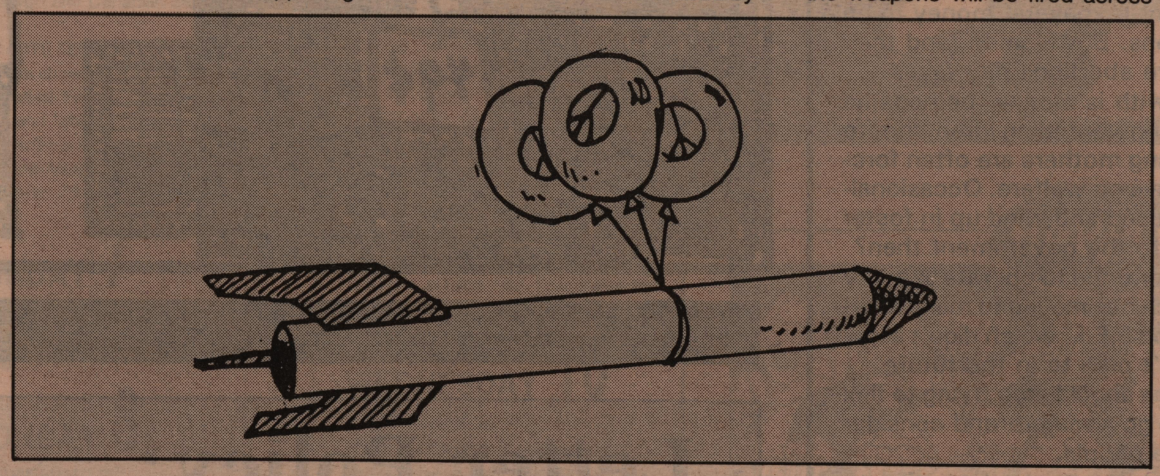
The federal government announces a test 48 hours in advance which leaves peace organizations scrabbling for last minute protests, and could account in part, for poor turnout.

Turner said when the federal government announces the tests, it doesn't specify what kind of cruise missiles are being tested.

Turner said the ACM could fall under the same category as cruise missiles, but are a more highly developed, dangerous weapon system.

She believes the current government would support it, as "Mulroney thinks it is a NATO obligation."

Turner is also angered by military terminology and said, "It [the military] is a jargon dense industry, and that makes it hard for laypeople to follow what's happening. This is advantageous for them, because the average person feels inadequate if they don't understand the terminology, and they don't question."



The current Tomahawk cruise missile is a first-use weapon, which means it would be used in a limited nuclear war. They are used to destroy communications bunkers, air fields, supply depots, and other non-weapons arsenals.

They are slow-flying, robot-like missiles which could be chased by a Soviet jet, and knocked out.

However, the ACM is a first-strike missile which is intended to obliterate large areas, leaving no chance for retaliation.

It is completely transportable, and virtually immune to radar. It can be used in either conventional or nuclear war.

In the event of nuclear war, a nuclear warhead with "16 times the power of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima," is used said Turner.

They can be fired from any platform — sea, air or ground. "This technology is most dangerous . . . there was some limitation before because there were "hot spots" — bases that could be destroyed — now they are movable and undetectable," said Turner.

The ACM has already been ground-tested in the U.S. The Soviets have asked for a complete ban on long-range missiles, but the U.S. ignores this.

Turner said, "Canada should support the Soviet request since the weapons will be fired across our territory," and added people should pressure the federal government to ban testing in Canada.

Furthermore, Strategic Arms Reduction Talks, (START), in Geneva are only dealing with the current cruise missiles, not the ACM.

In addition to the ACM, the next generation will include supersonic missiles with enhanced stealth technology. This is a program designed to make missiles less detectable by radar, through their shaping, making them out of plastics, and using particular paints to help defract radar waves.

Turner is also concerned about the technology of the Submarine Launched Ballistic Missiles, SLBM, which are carried in Trident submarines. These submarines frequent the Esquimalt Harbour. The proposed Trident II first strike missile is more accurate than Trident I, which is only a retaliatory missile.

In response to the Jan. 19 test, the GVDG conducted a random sample telephone poll. Fifty-five per cent of Victorians did not support cruise missile testing in Canada, while 22 per cent thought testing should continue, and 22 per cent made no comment. This survey was part of a national poll conducted by peace groups. "The peace movement has come out of university back rooms to being very mainstream. It's ludicrous to spend money on weapon systems we have no intention of using, when we have an infrastructure of health, education, highways, childcare, etc., to support. We can't afford large defense grants," said Turner.

In 1987, the U.S. had 14,651 nuclear weapons.

If people want to become actively involved they can contact any of the peace groups locally, and Turner invites interested people to visit the GVDG's weapons library. To declare further support, Turner would like people to call Brian Mulroney, Joe Clark, or Perrin Beatty on the day of a test, to declare their opposition in a peaceful protest.

Across the BOD

by Michael Wilkins

At the first BOD meeting in February the directors battled racism, sexism, and homophobia as well as attempting to save the island of Kaho'olawe from Canadian Naval bombardment. They then moved on to approve a wine and cheese party and celebrate Jamie Tate's birthday.

First business was Director Boyd Pyper's request that all board members write letters to the Prime Minister protesting Canadian Naval shelling of Kaho'olawe Island in Hawaii.

"The island has various archeological sites" noted Pyper.

Mike Geoghegan VP Finance was concerned the letters would end up being sorted into huge CSIS filing cabinets. "You guys are silly" he said.

"Think of it this way, it's job creation" said Pyper.

"I applied" Geoghegan said.

Tino Selvadurai VP Services ended the letter writing session by blowing kisses to *The Martlet* reporter.

The next motion was to give 200 dollars to the Foreign and Canadian Students Association for a wine and cheese function.

After considerable opposition from the BOD Selvadurai exclaimed "Anybody who wants to whip me with a wet noodle — can".

"Is that a motion" Geoghegan said.

The motion passed unanimously.

Bringing everyone back to reality was Jamie Tate VP Academic who pointed out to chairperson Geoghegan that it was BOD policy to not grant money to clubs for alcoholic events.

"Sorry Tino that 200 dollars is out of order" said Geoghegan.

The motion was passed in amended form to give the club 150 dollars and a 50 dollar loan.

The next order of business was a formal complaint by Jody Stamps concerning racist, sexist, and homophobic jokes at the Moosehead U comedy night Friday, Jan. 29 in Felicitas.

"I think we ought to do something about it but I don't know what we can do" said Pyper, who brought the complaint to the board.

Pyper proposed a motion to tell the comedians to not tell these offensive jokes and for the MC to announce to any amateurs that these jokes are not acceptable.

The motion further stipulated that if both of these demands are not met that the events be cancelled.

"I like racist jokes," Selvadurai protested. "Were there any Sri Lankan jokes? I hope we weren't left out."

The motion passed unanimously.

"It's Mr. Tate's birthday" said Director Mairi Johnson.

The BOD sang Happy Birthday.

"How old are you Jamie?" Johnson said.

"I'm 22." Tate said.

"22!!" exclaimed the gallery.

Johnson suggested the CFS should approach stationary companies to give supplies for conferences in exchange for ads.

Pyper voiced concern with this but before he could formulate his argument Selvadurai tickled his armpits.

"If we can get companies to give us things for free, why not" Director Gary Gisel said.

"They've already got your soul" responded Pyper.

The motion passed.

The meeting adjourned 9:10 p.m. □

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		Dr. Hilary Wass
		Research Issues

EDITORIAL

Anti-Justice?

Are politicians accountable when they modify laws to fit their own personal beliefs?

This is what has happened in virtually every province as a result of the Supreme Court of Canada's ruling, that denying women access to an abortion is a violation of the constitution.

Rather than accede to law and the constitution, which in theory maintain democracy in our society, the politicians have decided to ignore the Supreme Court decision and maintain the hospital committees which determine who can and who cannot have an abortion.

Dueck said he doesn't want taxpayers' money to be spent for on-demand abortions. But women (and their partners) who decide to have abortions pay taxes.

If all Dueck is concerned with is money, perhaps he should consider the costs of unwanted children born to unwed teenagers. These young mothers are often forced to drop out of school and live on welfare. Occasionally, unwanted children are abused and wind up in foster homes. What are the costs to the government then?

The hospital committees continue to operate in every province except Ontario, which has moved to make abortions available to everyone, and P.E.I., which didn't allow abortions before, and doesn't plan to in the future.

Perhaps provincial politicians should stop trying to flex their muscles for the federal government and consider the desires and needs of the people.

In turn, the federal government must take action to enforce Supreme Court decisions. If the provinces are allowed to have their way, even after a law has been struck down, what will happen when the court rules on Indian land claims, or water rights? A Supreme Court the provinces ignore is pointless.

Provinces should not be allowed to take the ball and go home when they don't want to play anymore.

The federal government must act quickly to rewrite the abortion laws so they coincide with the Supreme Court decision.

In the meantime, every abortion performed will be approved by an illegal committee, and every time a woman is denied one, her constitutional rights will also be denied. □

Refusing the Cruise

A much believed, and usually followed premise in a democracy is that it functions on the basis of public support; by the people, for the people. This doesn't seem to be the case in Canada with respect to its policy on strategic arms testing.

Recent polls show the current national support for Cruise missile testing in Canada to be floating at the 18 per cent mark, thus 82 per cent opposition.

However, the federal government's support for missile testing in Canada is unwavering.

They still continue to use the Liberal excuse (when testing was first introduced into Canada) that testing the Cruise in Canada is our NATO responsibility, and refusing to test would be like pulling out of NATO.

However, opponents of Cruise testing say that the Air Launched Cruise Missile (ALCM) is an American strategic weapon, solely under U.S. command and control, thus is not a NATO weapon.

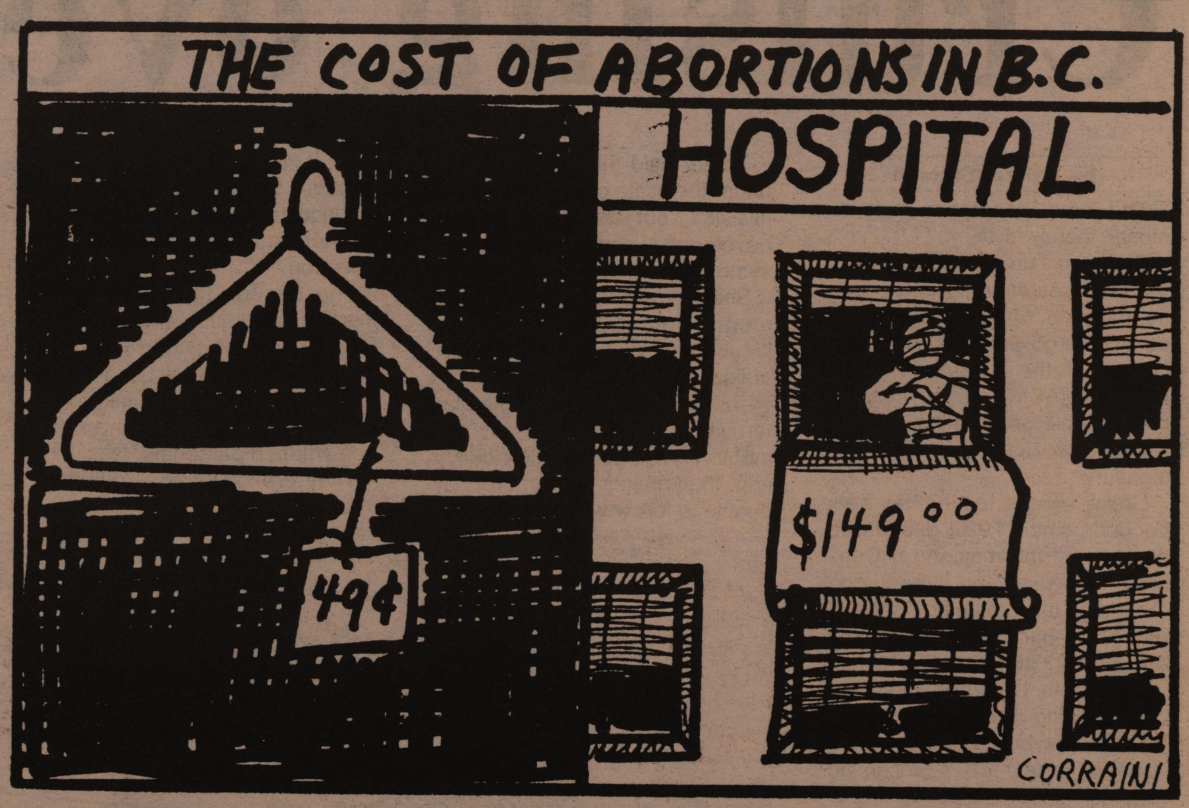
They also claim that the Cruise is also a weapon designed with first strike intention; a weapon to be actively used rather than used for deterrent purposes.

One should certainly be able to deduce from available statistics the majority of Canadian citizens are not in favour of the federal government's current policy with regards to Cruise testing, yet Minister of External Affairs Joe Clark and his fellow party members seem to be treating the issue with flagrant disregard.

The federal government has compromised the concerns and wishes of the 80 per cent plus majority of the public by submitting to the U.S. and permitting the testing of their first strike weapon in Canadian airspace.

Simultaneously, through this submission, Canada is increasing the possibility of a nuclear scenario. □

Editorial topics are decided upon at editorial meetings attended by editors and staff.



Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy and will undertake to print every letter received from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use *Martlet* machines), double spaced and include your name, student number and a phone number for verification. Due to the high volume of letters received there is a 200 word limit. Editors reserve the right to edit for length and libelous content. Deadline is Monday noon. Letters will be priorized in the order received.

SUB-night of the living dead

Editors:

The Palestinian dilemma has been capturing the primary news and headlines all over the world and until now there is no single letter written in the *Martlet*. This is embarrassing enough.

When I try to explain this to myself, I wonder what are the reasons behind the dead silence in our very own campus. What happened to the Canadian consciousness? Is it a reflection of our Prime Minister's attitude to the crisis?

Do UVic students really see killing and torture on the part of Israel as "a show of restraint?" Or are we really different from our Prime Minister? Or is it an apathy that usually characterizes the University of Victoria.

No wonder then Thursday SUB nights are crowded with people who do not talk but scream all night trying to express themselves and the next day walk on campus and down corridors in automation, behaving according to what society dictates them — no freedom what so ever.

I think this is a self-imposed torture. Amnesty International would be very helpful in such a case. And what about the enlightening seminars in our class rooms. Most of the times, you get nothing but staring eyes and disappointed professors.

These are some of the day to day examples from our life at UVic. From observing such facts, I'm trying to find answers. Is it because we have it easy here and as long as forests provide us with jobs why should we bother, or is it something else?

Newspapers and TV have shown pictures and reports about the Palestinian suffering almost daily. How many dead people and how much agony do you want to see until it moves your humanity?

Mike Stevens

Upending the Upangys

Editors:

It was after reading Rob Wait's review of the Upangybottoms that I thought to myself that someone had pulled the wool over my eyes. Wait must have been watching a different band than I. The band I saw on that Saturday was nothing close to what was described by Wait, and for sure cannot be compared to The Cure. From the minute I paid my $3 I was assaulted with one continuous note. The lyrics sounded like a beagle baying at the moon (no disrespect meant to beagle lovers). I must admit I was mildly impressed with the drummer's energy, but that does not make a band.

After listening to numerous songs being slaughtered I had no choice but to drown my sorrows in several bottles of beer. If the record sounds as lively as their live performance I must suggest that people spend their money on something else besides a recording of noise.

Brian Talbot

No more increases

Editors:

I am deeply concerned with the future prospects for foreign students on this campus with regard to indexing tuition fees. Currently, foreign students are required to pay tuition which is 75 per cent higher than that of Canadian students. The proposed tuition indexing will present a heavy burden to many foreign students, some of whom may not be able to cope with the proposed back-breaking tuition increase.

I believe the high tuition fees at UVic have prevented many potential foreign students from attending this university and will continue to do so unless something is done. It is worth noting that foreign student enrolment dropped by 51 per cent during the 1983 - 84 academic year, when the differential fees went into effect.

I call upon all foreign students to support the AMS efforts to put a freeze on tuition fees and stop tuition indexing.

Mohammad Zojaji

Opposing Supreme Court

Editors:

In a five-to-two decision, Justices of the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional present law restricting abortion. It violates, they say, a woman's right to life, liberty, and security of the person. No mention of unborn children. No human rights for them.

Do the Justices possess unique insight on the nature of human life? No. P.E. Trudeau's lackeys have only removed a bad law — spawned, you may recall, in the minds of John Turner and Trudeau in 1968.

But do we want to live in a society that kills its young for convenience, for banal utility? Are we prepared now to "knock-off" our elderly to free-up hospital beds (where there's a will . . .)? The will of pro-abortionists is to free men and women from responsible sexual conduct and from regard for human life. And our babies pay the price.

Let us will now to esteem innocent human life. We must have compassionate and reasonable legislation protecting human life lest, in our grasping for self-gratification, we choke.

Rodger Stark

Martlet

Quote of the Week:
"Any politician that places himself above the law has no option but to resign."
— Leader of the Opposition Mike Harcourt in response to Health Minister Peter Dueck's pro-life "crusading."

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Viewpoint

Oppression has no face

by Tim George

Last semester members of the Board of Directors tried in vain to bring a white member of the South African government to speak at UVic during Anti-Apartheid week.

Students in support of the speaker stated he should have been allowed to speak on the basis of one basic premise: freedom of speech as defined by the Constitution.

Before we get into any debate about the freedom of speech clause, it is important that we interpret this in the context of South Africa.

South Africa is a country where 80 per cent of the population is constitutionally denied basic human rights, a right all of humanity accepts as a birth right, on the basis of colour.

Through economic, political, social and psychological deprivations, not to mention detention and torture of children and adults without trial, and the killing of blacks on a mind boggling scale — the white supremists have reduced the majority of blacks to a subhuman status.

Wherever there has been a receptive audience (like at the University of Toronto), the representative of this repulsive regime has not only blatantly rationalized away the racist terror his government has pursued but continues to espouse his racist policies as correct.

Being an East Indian, I find this objectionable, because by defending racism and propagating its virtues, this representative is spreading racial hatred, and in the process, degrading me as a human being and violating my human rights.

Now let us interpret the freedom of speech clause.

According to our Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the Constitution Act, 1982, Part 1, under Guarantee of Rights and Freedoms, it says, "The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms guarantees the rights and freedoms set out in its subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

What this means is that rights cannot be seen as absolute; they must be qualified to protect the rights of others. In other words, your freedom to speak stops when it begins to infringe on my freedoms.

To allow a representative of a white supremist regime to propagate his racist ideas would thereby be a violation of my fundamental freedoms.

Often I see people arguing about the situation in South Africa, vociferously, taking one side or another of the debate. But what saddens me is a realization that the arguments of people on the "other" side are only rationalizations for their own unconscious racist beliefs or attempts to maintain solidarity with other whites in South Africa.

I urge my fellow students not to look at this issue as a white or black issue but an issue facing all of humankind — just as war, poverty, disease or sexism. Oppression has no face, only one commonality — pain. As one philosopher said, "Wheresoever a man [woman] is tortured through error, injustice or tyranny, that man [woman] is your brother [sister]. Say not the language we speak is different. Acts, tears and martyrdom, are a language common to all men [women], which all understand . . ."

As Canadians we must learn, try to follow this creed, and share the spirit of internationalism. □

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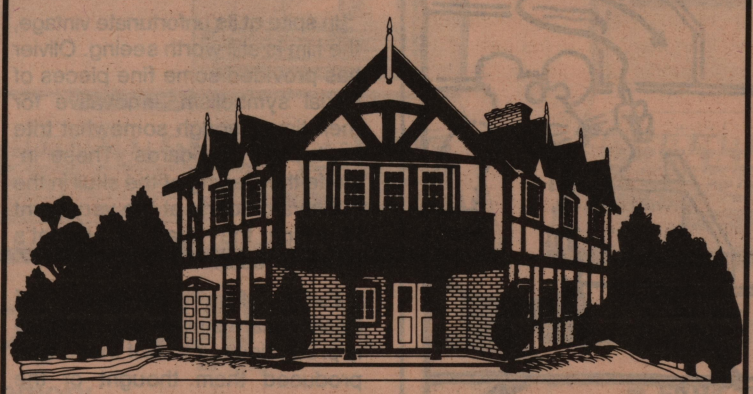

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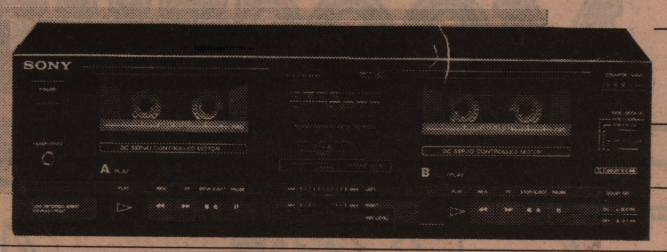

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ENTERTAINMENT

Festival countdown begins

by Jodi Strom

Once again, the Fine Arts Festival is about to roll, and organizers anticipate a highly successful event.

A new addition to this year's Fine Arts Festival is the "Cabaret Voltaire", which will provide continuous live entertainment in a licensed cabaret setting. The wide range of performances include contemporary jazz, and Dixieland bands, poetry readings, and comedy acts.

This annual student-run event represents the achievements of students from the five Faculty of Fine Arts departments: Creative Writing, History in Art, Music, Theatre, and Visual Arts. This year, we have attained unprecedented enthusiasm, participation, and greater variety and quality of work. Every cultural palate will be pleased with the broad spectrum of events.

A very important aspect of the Festival is the raffle, which offers over 40 prizes, ranging from items such as a Pat Martin Bates print to a sailboat lunch for two. Raffle and Dance tickets may be obtained at tables set up in the University Centre and S.U.B. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., or from a large number of Fine Arts students. Raffle tickets are $2.00 each or 3 for $5.00, and dance tickets are $4.00 now, $5.00 at the door.

Information tables will greet visitors in both the MacLaurin and Phoenix buildings on the day of the Festival. These will provide general information, schedule supplements, and the opportunity to purchase raffle and dance tickets and fantastic posters, or to place t-shirt orders. Audiences are encouraged to make donations.

There is no need to pack a lunch as both hot and cold concessions will be operated by the Visual Arts Student Association in the MacLaurin and the German Club in the Phoenix.

Randy Wallace, Festival Coordinator, states, "With the most extensive advertising program ever implemented, we hope to reach and motivate a record crowd." Organizers hope to attract at least 5000 people to the festival.

Fine Arts Festival

Saturday, February 6, 1988
10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
MacLaurin & Phoenix Buildings

Free Admission

Misfortune Plus

by Peter J. Clark

The plays of England's immortal bard continue to hold sway over the modern imagination in ways which are at times more easily felt than articulated. The Odean theatre is host to yet another annual Shakespearean film festival and the response is as healthy as ever.

The films portray plays written almost four hundred years ago and are themselves becoming senior citizens in the history of film. This is the second in a series of seven articles which explore some of the reasons for the continuing fascination.

* * *

For reasons which may remain occult, regicide was one of Shakespeare's favorite themes, and last Sunday a large crowd of theatre-goers braved the elements to see another twist on it.

A young Laurence Olivier played Hamlet, Jean Simmons, Ophelia. Felix Aylmer bumbled on delightfully as Polonius, Terence Morgan was a shiny faced Laertes and Tony Tarver limped her way through the Queen's part in the 1948 production of *Hamlet*.

The blame, if we wanted to find one, is easy to relegate: Olivier produced, directed, played the lead role, as well as accepted responsibility for screenplay.

The play is insensitively cut. Hamlet's important speech: "what a piece of work is a man . . . how infinite in faculties . . . this quintessence of dust," for example, was entirely omitted. Since this speech plays such a crucial part in the play, it is difficult to imagine what the director had in mind.

Also omitted was the presence of Guildenstern and Rosencrantz: that reversible duo who serve as an archetypal foreshadowing of Tweedledum and Tweedledee.

Hamlet's infamously unwholesome relationship with his mother is coyly portrayed with mock sensitivity, as if Olivier is reluctant to either omit or explore the meaning of it. Significantly, he omits key passages of dialogue in these scenes.

Another obvious culprit is William Walton who provided the soundtrack and managed to make it sound just like a tragic rendition of the music in Safeway, or that of any number of films from the great age of pseudo romance. Happily, the script writer was Shakespeare.

In his defense, we must recognize that the film is forty years old. It is also in black and white. And as an audience we have become increasingly demanding of the filmmaker's art.

In spite of its unfortunate vintage, the film is still worth seeing. Olivier has provided some fine pieces of visual symbolism, innovative for their time, though somewhat trite by today's standards. These include the placing of the skull in the graveyard scene at the very point at which the head of Hamlet's shadow rests.

Early film versions of Shakespeare's plays are commonly pretentious. It is as if those who produced them thought of the playwright as aloof and lacking in earthy wit. His plays, however, have a fine roughness to them which denotes an author of gravity and humour, capable of good-natured bawdy on one hand, and a seemingly inexhaustible genius of vision on the other.

Olivier seems to have fallen into this camp of wistful elitism and, in this film at least, he lacks an understanding of Shakespeare which can make the original breath.

Shakespeare is about universal human experience. It is here, I think, in his profound honesty, that we find the essential attraction of *Hamlet* to a modern audience.

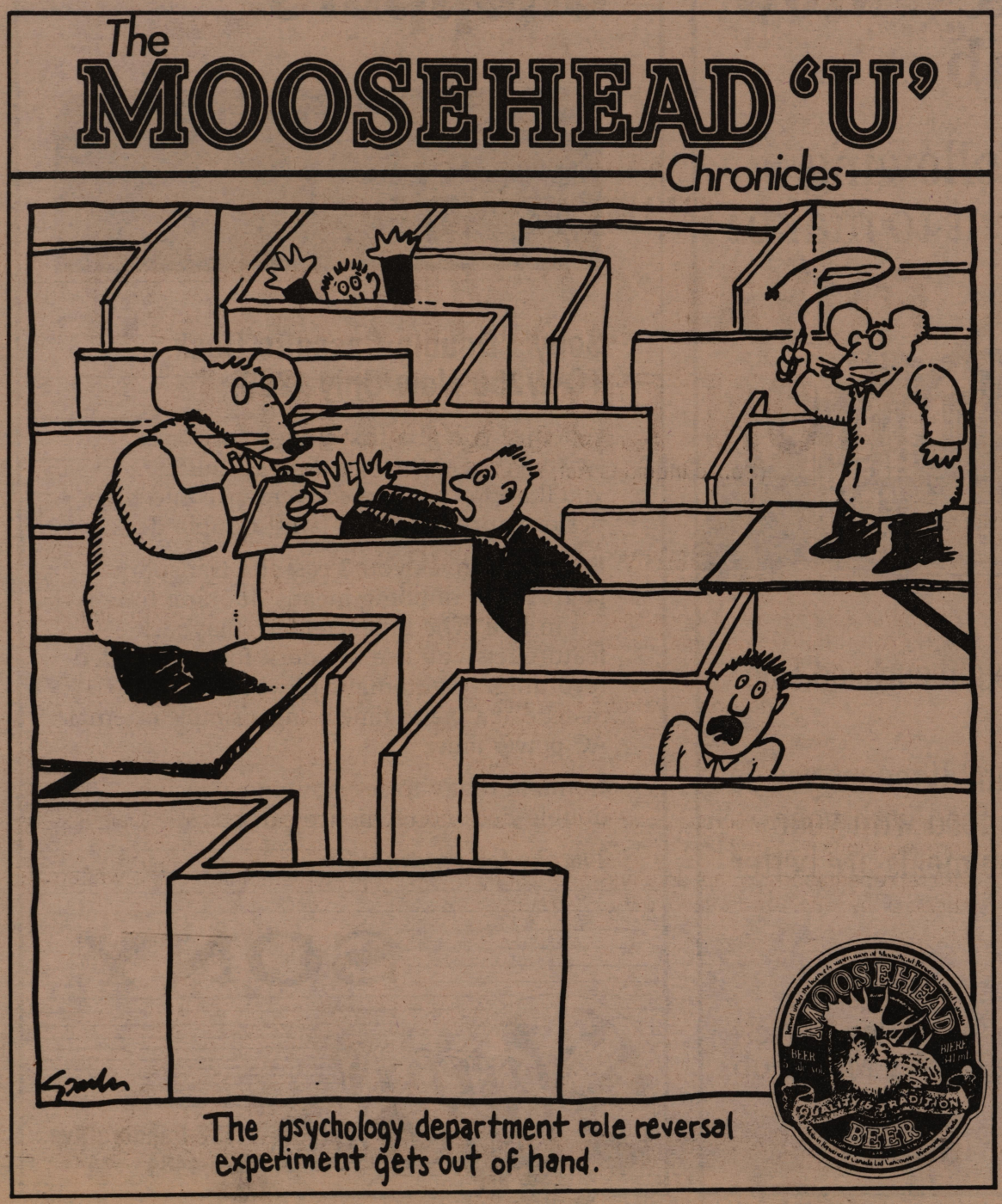
Hamlet's failure is largely a failure of knowledge. He wants to know, absolutely, the nature of reality. Mostly, what he finds is smoke and mirrors.

This is another revenge play, but in it the revenge is chronically postponed until the tragic end. He is "sick at heart" at what he discovers, and this leads to a rigorous self-probing and an analysis of the state of humanity which he is unable to either contain or conclude. He becomes lost, as it were, in his own mind.

This intellectual self-absorption has a bite. His predicament makes him cruel. It drives Ophelia mad. It is eventually responsible for his own self-destruction and that of those around him.

This play, perhaps more than any other of Shakespeare's, has suffered from over exposure. Yet even this has not taken away its ability to enchant and to raise questions about many of the things which are most worth thinking about.

All films are shown at 2 p.m. every Sunday until Mar. 13. Still to show are *Romeo and Juliet, Othello, Richard III, Julius Caesar* and *Henry V*.



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Performance woos winter revelers!

by Leeann Moir

Dan Rubin and friends have done it again. Another successful multi-media composition *The Magic Garden*, was presented Jan. 29 at the Crystal Garden.

Enjoyed by approximately 400 people, this "midwinter Tropical Party" marked the 3rd event of The Spirit of the Islands Cultural Society.

The non-profit group, with Rubin (one of its founding members) and Daphne Menell, successfully transmitted the idea to Victoria that the "cornucopia of creative talent" around the Island can be tapped and enjoyed by all. The show included both African and West Coast music, poetry, and photography.

It opened with a combination of Walt Whitman poetry and Celtic folk music, performed by Becky Bernson and Denis Donnelly.

Their ode to the environment evoked fond sentiments with the melodious harmony of their voices, guitar, violin and harp.

The beat picked up with the soul-stirring, dance-inspiring rhythm of Govind Dido's African drum music.

Accompanied by Rudy Costin and Ray Rothschild, he led the audience on a "rhythmical, musical journey through places like Haiti and Africa."

Next, Linda Rogers enchanted the audience, and set the stage for the presentation of *The Magic Garden*, by reading from a selection of 6 new poems from her book *The Singing Rib*.

Part of the poetry was a feminist portrayal of Eve in The Garden where Eve's "head was full of music but her lips refused to sing," and she eventually "lost her voice."

Rogers ended with a vivid verbal portrayal of stars, making the perfect transition to the visual stellar images which followed.

The Magic Garden was a cooperative presentation by J. David Denning (wilderness photographer and film-maker) and Dan Rubin (West Coast writer and musician) — both are working on their Masters Degrees in Education at the University of Victoria.

Rubin played various string instruments and piano, and was accompanied by Scott Sheerin (saxophone, flute and bass flute), and percussionist Niel Golden.

Their combined talents produced a spell-binding half hour of live music and slide images which conveyed their "joy and recognition of unity with the living world."

It will be possible for Rubin's original music, which captured the essence of *The Magic Garden,* to be enjoyed by all, when his newest album is finished and released. The music enhanced Denning's 341 images emotionally, contributing to the comprehension of the theme.

The theme has been described by Rubin as "an exploration of ways to use music with visual communication to tap our deepest feelings about being alive and in the world."

He explains that "according to work on primates and fossil images, humans came into being in The Garden, the semi-tropical forest and savannah of about 3 million years ago, during a time of climatic upheaval."

He then adds that "our biological and cultural roots go back to this connection with the living world, in spite of whatever artificial separation has been created in the last several hundred years."

"The five elements around which the visual images are arranged, are a kind of hybrid between the Western four elements and the Chinese system which recognizes five. Our sequence: introduction [planet Earth and the stars], followed by Water, Earth (Wood), Metal, Fire, Air and finale is a full cycle of change, recognizing and accepting the creation and destruction of things in living time," said Rubin.

He concludes that "although the middle section depicts the destruction wrought by clear-cut logging, it is really a statement about the inevitable wearing down and going away of things in time."

Rubin and Denning are in the process of creating a video version of *The Magic Garden* for television.

The evening ended with more original music, including a song by one of the M.C.'s, Colleen Eccleston. David Kaetz, a piano player from a local Reggae group (2B1) joined in on the festivities, playing Pennywhistle and Clarinet.

The spirit of the event permeated the crowd, making it difficult at times to wind through the swaying bodies of dancing adults and children. It was hinted that the Society's next event would be sometime around St. Patrick's Day.

Photo by Leeann Moir

Govind Dido plays drums at Magic Garden.

Province of British Columbia

PUBLIC NOTICE

ROYAL COMMISSION ON EDUCATION

(Public Inquiries Act, R.S.B.C. 1960, Chapter 315)

Barry M. Sullivan, Q.C.

has been appointed as Commissioner with a general mandate to review education in the province of British Columbia, kindergarten to grade 12.

Public hearings will be held at:

Victoria, Tuesday February 16, — 7 p.m.
Victoria Secondary School, 1260 Grant St.

Victoria, Wednesday February 17, — 11 a.m.
St. Andrews High School, 880 McKenzie St.

The Commissioner will receive written briefs and verbal submissions from individuals and organizations.

All representations to the Commission must be made either at a hearing, or by a written brief, or by letter, addressed to the Secretary.

Telephone (24 Hours)
Call collect
(0) 660-4010

On behalf of the Commission:

Mr. John Walsh, Secretary
Royal Commission On Education
#350 - 900 Howe St.,
Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2M4

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Working the Street

. . and making a difference

by Lyle Stewart

As a child he spent nights locked in a coal bin, and was whipped with a belt while tied naked to a pillar.

He would hide from the truant officer and his alcoholic mother in churches and get enough to eat by selling stolen homemade wine for 50 cents a gallon.

As an adolescent prostitute he spent four years servicing bored, middle-aged women in Toronto.

He was stabbed while a member of a motorcycle gang.

During withdrawal from a drug addiction he coughed up the lining of his stomach.

He spent three years in prison for cocaine trafficking.

Santino Marazzo has not had an easy life.

Today Marazzo, 44, is the executive director of the Victoria Association for Street Kids (ASK). He does not look like he "spent a long 25 years of apprenticeship" on the streets.

Marazzo is well-dressed, articulate and charismatic.

His efforts with ASK have so far helped 250 young people escape the maelstrom of drugs, crime and illiteracy he knew on the street.

"People feel I'm trying to capitalize on my life on the street," says the bearded Marazzo, "that I'm empire-building or glory-seeking. The day I get that mentality I hope someone comes along and kicks me out of here.

"I just don't want kids to grow up the way I did."

Almost two years old, ASK is a non-profit society based on Marazzo's philosophy of having ex-street people work with Victoria's street youth.

Explains one of ASK's two paid "frontline workers," Grant Mahar: "They haven't done or seen anything I haven't done or seen myself."

"I find it easy to relate to the kids," says Mahar, who gave up the bottle and a career as a burglar because he "didn't like the sound of that steel door slamming."

Mahar says his boss and mentor is "bearlike, yet still a pussycat. He is rough — you've got to figure his background — but he is soft on the inside.

"That's what makes him a good teacher."

Marazzo learned the hard way, adds the grizzled 41-year-old. "That's the hard part. You know where these kids are going to end up, but they don't always want to listen."

Streetwork forms the core of ASK, but the organization has developed three more programs to ween young people from the street: a literacy program, Working In Street Education (WISE), the Graphic Arts Immersion, which is an eight month job training course; and the Alcohol and Drug Peer Counselling program.

The graphic arts program was conceived last winter after a pivotal "mediation session" between the 700-block Yates Street businesses and the leaders of a group of punkers who hung out in the area, and ASK.

"It impressed the hell out of me," says Dennis Lowry, of the Victoria City Police.

Lowry says the businesses on the block were suffering because many of them cater to Victoria's large elderly population, "who have a tremendous fear of crime.

"They see the punkers dressed a little weirdly and they equate unusual dress with crime."

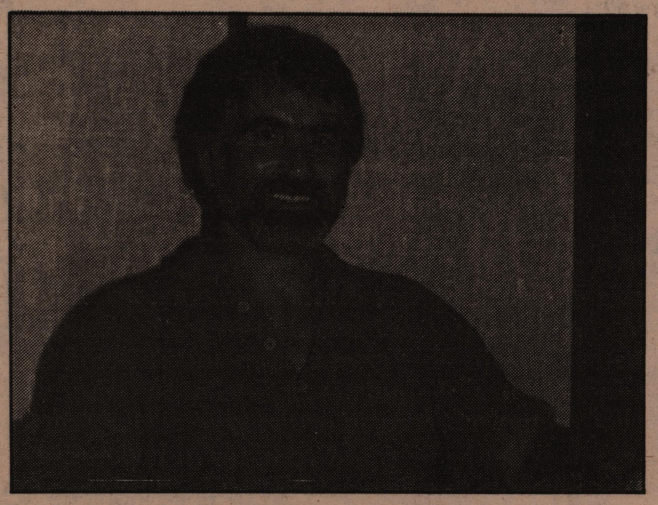
At the meeting, which Lowry attended in his role of Business Liaison officer, the punkers aired their grievances and explained why they hung out in the area. The merchants told the punkers what was happening to their business as a result of their colorful but intimidating presence, and suggested a drop-in centre, later realized as the Alliance Club.

The merchants also asked the kids what they wanted to do with their lives and received two main responses: graphic arts and cooking.

A cooking course already existed, but it was left to ASK to draw up the graphic arts course with financial assistance from the businesses.

In return, the punkers quit panhandling on the street, stopped damaging property, and repainted a graffiti-covered wall in a lane off Yates Street.

"There is no problem on the 700-block now and that didn't happen by accident," says Lowry, who



"I just don't want kids to grow up the way I did"

was so impressed he joined the ASK board of directors, becoming vice-chairman.

Started last spring, the course arranges with local businesses, such as Monk Office Supply, to train students with graphic arts equipment in return for the students' labor, says program director Dean Fortin.

Fortin, a 27-year-old UVic graduate and lawyer, says the kids in the program "have progressed a lot, they are much more confident."

"You can tell by their art; the first drawings were of skulls and demons with strong death themes, really dark, depressing stuff.

"Now it is more humourous, upbeat — they're coming out of their shell. The course has given them a real sense of their skills and self-worth."

Fortin's assistant, 19-year-old Tom Williams still "specializes in drawing the macabre," however.

"Skulls, dragons, blood, guts; I just like it for some reason," he says.

Williams left home at 15, travelling to Vancouver and Calgary where he "stayed with bikers and hippies and basically partied for two years."

His artistic skills could often be found on walls and fences when he "was into the punk scene and had a big, black mohawk."

"One time when I was on acid a friend and I thought up the saying 'you can't hug a baby with nuclear arms' and spray-painted it in huge letters along a construction wall.

"I was pissed off because we didn't get a copyright for it — you see it everywhere now."

Now more conservatively-coiffed with frizzed, bleached blonde hair, Williams says the program is good for street kids because it gives them skills, and something to look forward to.

"We're taught a style of offset printing done by older guys in their forties and fifties. They're going to be dead in a few years, but we've been picking up on their skills and we'll be able to keep their style of art alive.

"The course doesn't just help street kids, it helps the economy as well," says Williams who, with his $200-a-week-position, has been able to get off welfare.

Tracy wants to be an artist too, but not a visual one. She wants to be a poet or a journalist.

At 22, she has just one problem — "I can't write."

Tracy, who doesn't want her last name published, is enrolled in ASK's literacy program, and managed to get to Grade 10 in Victoria without learning how to write a complete sentence.

"I've had problems since Grade 1, but they just kind of shoved me to the back and said I wasn't interested," says the mother of a four-year-old boy.

Tracy started spending time on the street when she was 10 to escape a physically and sexually abusive home. She says she can read some words by memory, "but with simple things like 'Player's Light'," she says, looking at her cigarette package, "I can't write it down."

Still in its infancy, WISE was initiated last summer during a visit from Rick Parsons of Toronto's Beat the Street, who helped set up a program developed by the illiteracy-combatting Frontier College of Toronto.

Parsons, 38, also attended the *Off the Street* conference on street youth in Victoria in September, and said that half of the kids on the street cannot read or write.

"When you can't read, you can't get a job, but you still have to eat every day," Parsons said at the conference, the first of its kind in Canada. "So what do you do? You turn to crime."

Parsons, who spent 20 years making his living on the street (12 years were spent in correctional institutions), was labelled retarded in school, and didn't learn to spell his name until he was 20; to read and write until he was 28.

In fact, Parsons suffers from dyslexia, and said society gives up on kids with labels, such as with his "retard" diagnosis.

"We have effectively turned the street into a large dumping ground," he said.

Parsons also said it is a disgrace that in a wealthy country like Canada, 5 million people are illiterate: "The system only works for 70 per cent of the people."

WISE is run by Pam Moulton, a teacher at the special-education S.J. Willis School. An experienced administrator who "prefers the alternative scene," Moulton says the link with Frontier College gives her a sense of combatting illiteracy on a national level.

The Victoria school district has an education pro-

ASK Grant Mahar prepares to make his rounds downtown. "You know where these kids are going to end up, but they don't always want to listen," he says.

gram for adults she notes, but it starts people off at the Grade 9 level.

"We deal with people who are functionally illiterate."

With seven students in the program right now, WISE has eight fully-trained tutors and another 10 nearing completion of their training.

"A big job is to publicise the program so those who can't read and want to, can," Moulton says. "There are so many on the street that really need it, that are basically illiterate, but they are the most reluctant to ask for it."

WISE moved into an office only last October and "has almost nothing in funding," says Moulton. "We still owe Beat the Street for the manuals."

MLA John Cashore (NDP-Mallardville-Coquitlam), says the B.C. government is partly to blame for the street youth problem in the province.

"But the history of the Social Credit government is that from 1980 we have seen a process of a loss of family support workers, child care workers, and a loss of counselling services," says the social services and housing critic.

Cashore, a United Church minister in East Vancouver before he unseated Socred John Parks in the 1986 provincial election, says the government is playing a "cat and mouse game" with Project Reconnect, a program announced in November, which provides $280,000 for three streetworkers in Vancouver and one in Victoria.

"I feel a sense of concern for those that need the services — their needs are left to the vagaries of the political system."

Cashore also feels non-governmental organizations like ASK could be better supported.

"It is sad to see their energies, which could be used more for street work being applied to fundraising."

Marazzo is feeling the pinch. He and his assistant director Fortin each average a 70 hour work week.

"What's happening is that I've been delegated to seek out funding to keep the core of the program going, because without the core the programs will collapse," he says.

The government's privatization scheme is bound to increase his work load. "What do you think is going to happen if we lose 10,000 jobs in this town?"

Marazzo often forgoes the one-third of his $600-a-week salary paid by ASK to keep the organization afloat (the other two-thirds are paid by the Vancouver Foundation) and he bristles at suggestions ASK is a vehicle for his personal enrichment.

Indeed, Marazzo lives a Spartan existence compared to the lifestyle he led before he was convicted of dealing in cocaine in 1974. As a major wholesaler in the Lower Mainland he owned a large West Vancouver home "with a Jag in the driveway. I was always trying to go straight. But 'straight' to me meant having enough money to go straight. How I got it didn't matter.

"Prison is where I realized that I was a social parasite, living off other people's addictions, their needs," he says.

In January Elaine Kastes began helping street kids escape their addictions. She is director of the Alcohol and Drug Peer Counselling program, and finished her training at the Victoria Life Enrichment Centre in December.

A former alcoholic and drug addict, Kastes has been clean for seven years and says there would be very few kids on the street if it weren't for drugs.

"The street is a hard life. There would be nothing for them to fall back on if they didn't have drugs. Because of the pain they are going through they want something like oblivion to smother it."

Kastes says once the kids start using drugs they begin selling and prostituting to get more money for drugs "which brings you back to the street more and more.

"It's a vicious circle."

Kastes is developing a program where young abusers can turn to their peers for support.

"I know what it is like to be young and addicted. It is a crazy place; you don't turn to adults because they represent authority," Kastes says.

Investing authority in young people instead of subjecting them to it is the needed approach, says ASK's chairman of the board Ron Atwell, also minister of James Bay United Church.

Atwell, who helped Marazzo put ASK together in January, 1986, points to Israel as a nation with a model to follow.

"They have a whole department of youth, which is given a lot of financial and material support. The budget is in the hands of youth themselves, who identify the programs they want. They are given the responsibility and are treated like adults," says the South-African born and raised Atwell.

In South Africa, which Atwell left in 1977 because he didn't want his three sons conscripted to defend apartheid, he ran a youth leadership program which combined blacks and whites.

"It was amazing to see how prejudices broke down just by the interaction."

Atwell (who served a year as junior mayor of Johannesburg) says there is a void in support services for youth that ASK is trying to fill.

"Street youth are not given attention from the Social Services and Housing unless they've committed a crime or are badly abused. Street kids are not oriented to seeking help from government organizations."

Josephine Payne-O'Connor thinks the City of Victoria has a larger role to play in weaning its youth from the street.

Payne-O'Connor, who with Atwell helped organize September's *Off the Street* conference at UVic, notes that municipalities can get matching federal funds for social services.

The executive-director of the B.C. Public Interest Research Group, Payne-O'Connor says this hasn't been done because a number of people on city council live outside Victoria in Oak Bay and Saanich.

"They are somewhat removed from this experience. It's not good enough to made decisions and then go home somewhere else," says Payne-O'Connor. "It's criminal."

Although she was unsuccessful in her bid for a city council seat in November's election, Payne-O'Connor would like to see the city invest in youth-run housing.

"They (the kids) are very sensible about it," she says. "They realize the street is a violent and dangerous place to be, and they desperately need an alternative."

And with matching federal funding, Payne-O'Connor says, "we can have all these things without raising taxes."

Marazzo is optimistic about future funding for his organization, which relies on over 40 volunteers, although he is "strapped for funds right now."

Even if the funds weren't available, as Tom Williams says, "Santino would probably still be doing it if he didn't get paid." The evidence of the crowds of drug dealers, hookers and their customers downtown proves the need for ASK.

But ASK is more than a response to Victoria's problem.

For Santino Marazzo, "helping people who want to get off the street and stopping those who are headed there" is therapeutic.

It is also, in short, his redemption.□

Into "skulls, dragons, blood, guts". Tom Williams has been able to turn the ASK Graphics course into a job — and get off welfare.

SPORTS

Vikings lethargic despite two-game sweep

by Sharon White

Last weekend's 96-67 and 92-88 victories over the University of Calgary Dinosaurs should be satisfying enough for basketball Vikings coach Ken Shields, but the difference in the team's performance level in the two games he says is a little disturbing.

"Saturday's (92-88) game was difficult because with a 20-game schedule, if you have a decisive win one night, it's hard to be motivated for the next night," Shields said.

"If we come up with a performance like Saturday's on the road, or against a strong team like Calgary, we won't make the playoffs. We should be developing some maturity regardless of who we play. We aren't even close to being there yet."

The Vikings were able to carry the intensity of the emotional two-game sweep against the UBC Thunderbirds two weeks ago into Friday night's 96-67 extinction of the Dinosaurs, however, this same team played lethargically in Saturday's confrontation.

In Friday's game, the Vikings led 51-25 at half time and were able to hold the Dinosaurs to a 24 per cent field goal performance in the first half.

In Saturday night's game, however, Calgary was able to overcome an early 9-0 deficit to trail 45-44 at the half. The Vikings pulled away in the second half to lead the game by as many as 13 points, but the tenacious Calgary team managed to come back to close the margin to four points with under a minute to play.

The Vikes were able to stave off a last-minute Dino comeback attempt with just 30 seconds left to make the score 92-86. As the buzzer sounded, Spencer McKay fouled Rob Driscoll who then sank two free throws to make the final score 92-88.

Guard Colin Brousson, who has seen plenty of action since Rob Kreke was sidelined with a knee injury in the UBC game, was outstanding in Friday's game, recording 13 points and playing an aggressive defense.

Cord Clemens, playing his season-best in recent weeks, led the Vikings with 23 points while Spencer McKay scored 19.

Calgary's Gary Kern, brother of Vikes soccer player Greg Kern, had 14 points as did teammate John Vigna.

In Saturday's game, Clemens paced the Vikings with 29 points and nine rebounds while Graham Taylor added 19 points and Geoff McKay had 14.

Driscoll was Calgary's top scorer with 26 points, including six of eight three-pointers. Kern had 21 points.

UVic, ranked No. 2 in Canada behind the Brandon Bobcats, moved to 25-4 overall and 12-2 in Canada West play. Calgary fell to 9-15 overall and 5-7 in Canada West play.

The Vikings, who are in first place in CWUAA standings, travel to Lethbridge this weekend. □

Key notes

- With last weekend's victories, the Vikettes hurdle over the University of Calgary Dinnies in CIAU standings to take up top spot. Calgary drops to third place behind the University of Manitoba.
- Viking centre Cord Clemens was named CWUAA athlete of the week after scoring 52 points and grabbing 22 rebounds in last weekend's victories against the Calgary dinosaurs. As well, he was good on 20 of 30 shots from the floor in the two games for an average of 66 per cent.
  His weekend scoring lifts his career point production to 2,043. He broke the 2,000-point plateau in Friday night's game.
- Dale Olson is still awaiting news of his eligibility status as the CIAU is reviewing his case.
  "It looks like they're (CIAU) trying to drag it out," Olson said. The CIAU ruled that Olson, who has two years left of eligibility, cannot play this semester as he has not completed two semesters of study at UVic. Olson has appealed the ruling twice.
- It is uncertain when guard Rob Kreke will return to the Viking line-up. Kreke, who injured his knee in the UBC game two weeks ago, is not practicing and will not know until next Monday when he can play.
- The Vikings remain in second spot in CIAU standings behind the undefeated Brandon Bobcats.

Streak extended

by Sharon White

The University of Victoria volleyball Vikettes remain unbeaten in Canada West league play after compiling a 3-0 won-lost record in a conference tournament in Lethbridge last weekend.

The Vikettes swept their schedule clean, recording 3-0 victories against Saskatchewan (15-12, 15-8, 15-6), Calgary (15-12, 15-9, 15-8) and Lethbridge (15-4, 15-6, 15-6).

Despite the victories, Vikettes coach Patty Schlafen said the team could have played better.

"We didn't play as crisp as we played in Saskatchewan (two weeks ago). That was a real hurdle because we were going against the (then third-ranked) University of Manitoba. This weekend we weren't in the same mental space," she said.

"But maybe my expectations are very high because these girls are Canadian champion material."

Lara Melville was outstanding in the tournament, recording 41 attacks, 14 blocks and three service aces.

The Vikettes are now 8-0 in conference action and are third in CIAU rankings.

The UVic volleyball Vikings didn't fare as well in the tournament, as they split four games against CWUAA opponents.

The Vikes dropped their first two games 3-0 to Saskatchewan and Calgary despite holding 7-1 and 5-0 leads in two sets of the matches.

"It showed our lack of experience and concentration," said coach Paul Brasson.

The Vikings regrouped in the next two matches, capturing a 3-0 victory over Lethbridge and a 3-1 win against Alberta. In the Lethbridge win, the Vikings won the last set 15-0.

The Vikings dropped to tenth place from ninth on the CIAU rankings scale.

Both teams are on the road this weekend playing the University of Alberta and the University of Saskatchewan.

Basketball

Continued from page 1

of play. They take their time," said Vikette coach Kathy Shields.

Espeseth finished with 19 points while Karch had 16 points on the night. Blakeborough was Calgary's high scorer with 21 points.

Following the game, a very relieved Shields was all smiles.

"I'm happy we won. We kind of let it go at the end of regulation time, but we hit our foul shots at the key moments," she said.

"The win has given us a psychological boost. We're going to come out more relaxed tomorrow night," she said following Friday's victory.

But Saturday's game was anything but relaxed. Despite the lopsided score, the game was more grinding and physical than Friday night's match-up. At times, play more typified hockey, as players fighting for possession ended up on the floor in a goalmouth scramble.

The Vikettes, who led 40-32 at half-time, were tough in the midcourt, garnering 21 turnovers to Calgary's 12. But the Dinnies clearly won the backboard battle, hauling in 41 rebounds to Victoria's 29.

Boucher, who controlled the tempo for most of the game, finished with 22 points and nine rebounds. She also held former team-mate Veronica Vander Schee to 19 points. Vander Schee, however, was a terror on the boards, collecting 15 rebounds (12 on offense).

"I really wanted to shut her down because she's such a scoring threat," Boucher said.

Boucher was not surprised the Dinnies played a bruising game.

"There's such an intense rivalry that when we play together it's like a national title game," Boucher said.

Both teams are 12-2 in conference play and have six games remaining on their schedule. If the two teams finish with a similar record, the Vikettes, by virtue of a better points-against ratio, would have the edge in the standings and home-court advantage in the playoffs.

Because of court conflicts with the Calgary Winter Olympics, the Dinnies finish their season on the road while the Vikettes travel to Lethbridge this weekend, return home with two games against Saskatchewan (Feb. 12 and 13) and finish the season the following weekend in Alberta.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

IT'S TIME TO APPLY FOR UVIC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SCHOLARSHIPS!

The UVic Alumni Association each year offers four scholarships of $1,500 each. The scholarships are open to University of Victoria students entering one of the two final years of undergraduate studies at the University.

Selection of successful candidates is based on the following criteria:
a) high scholastic achievement
b) demonstrated contributions to University and/or community activities as determined by the Selection Committee of the Alumni Association.
c) the satisfying of the University's General Regulations pertaining to undergraduate scholarships as outlined in the Calendar on page 265.

The selection process consists of interviews of selected students in March of each year, followed by an examination of the final grades achieved as soon as they are available, normally in the month of May. Winners of Alumni Scholarships may not hold any other award administered by the university having a value greater than $2,500. Also winners who are eligible for consideration a second time must be renominated. Nominations from Schools or Departments of the University must be made by a faculty member and endorsed by the Director of a School or Chairman of a Department and must be received in the Alumni Association office no later than March 1, 1988.

STUDENTS ARE EXPECTED TO INITIATE THEIR OWN APPLICATIONS AND REQUEST RECOMMENDATION FROM THE APPROPRIATE PROFESSOR.

APPLICATION FORMS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE ALUMNI OFFICE AT ROOM 107 SEDGEWICK BUILDING.

CIAU soccer champs meet alumni

by Sharon White

It will be a reunion of sorts for UVic's 1984 Olympic team contingent when the Alumni squad meets the CIAU title-holder soccer Vikings and CIAU title-holders this Friday at Royal Athletic Park.

Olympic team members Jamie Lowery, Ian Baird, Danny Sudeyko and Greg Kerns (playing for the Vikes side) will be on hand for the Alumni Game.

Former Viking coach Brian Hughes will direct a very experience Alumni team which will also include Vikettes coach Joe Gallagher, former World University Games team members Gordy Horth and Peter Zachary, and former B.C. Provincial team member Doug Adlem.

Rounding out the Alumni team are Gary Smith, Moreno Stefani, Lance Hollet, Scotty Lonspre (returning from the Las Vegas-Nevada university team), David Ravenhill, Keith Smith and John Lieir.

Admission price for the game is $2 for adults and $1 for students and senior citizens. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Vikes warm-up for x-country trials

by Stacy Lewis

The Vikes 'B' team posted a time of one hour 16 minutes to win the 2nd Annual 24 km relay held at Beacon Hill Park last weekend.

The Vikes 'A' team placed second, while Simon Fraser came in third.

Twenty-one five-man relay teams entered the competition including six teams from UVic.

Outstanding performers were Paul McCloy, running six kilometres in 18:29 and Ulla Marquette, running three kilometres in 9:43. Both runners were the fastest split for their part of the relay.

Head Coach Brent Fougner viewed the race as a warm-up for the Canadian Cross-Country Trials to be held Feb. 6 over the same course.

These trials are to select the team to represent Canada at the World Cross-Country championships in Auckland, New Zealand on March 26, 1988.

About 150 runners, including 15 Vikes, will compete.

The top six men, top four junior men, and the top four women will automatically make the team.

Vikes Brenda Shackleton (1987 CIAU Cross-Country Champion) and Paul McCloy (8th in the 1987 World Cross-Country Championships) are already on the team due to their first place finishes at the National Cross-Country Championships last November.

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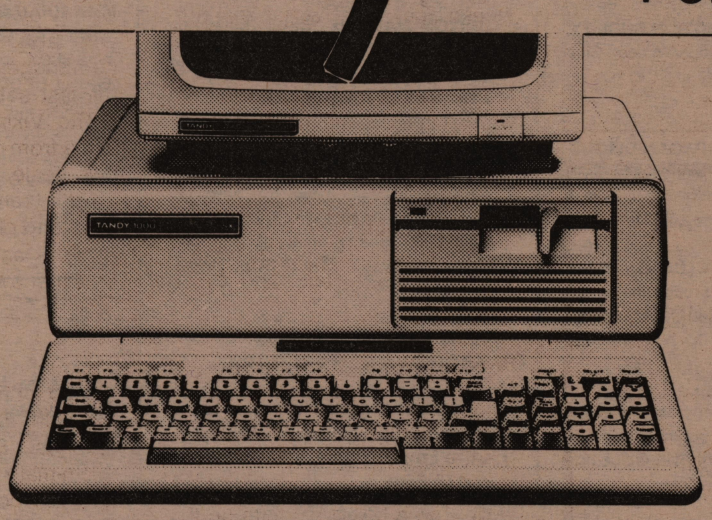

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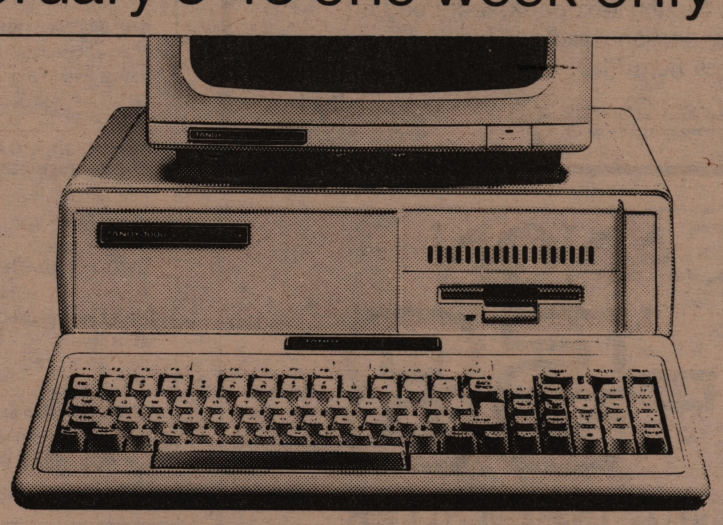

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Clubs Calendar

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS weekly meeting, Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Room 137B of the SUB.

VI PIACE L'ITALIANO? Se volete parlarlo, se avete bisogno di aiuto nella lingua, o se volete fare la conoscenza degli altri studenti . . . benvenuti al Club Italiano, il giovedi (Thursdays), 1:30 p.m. Clearihue D130. Beginners welcome!

THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP would like to invite you to our meeting this Friday, 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Meet at McPherson Library at 6:15 p.m.

THE UVIC STUDENT LIBERAL CLUB Regular meetings are held every Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in Cornett A221. For further info. contact Nick Owen at 592-6346 or Sue Stushnoff at 721-9596.

UVIC DEBATING SOCIETY meets Thursdays at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 137B. For information, contact Nancy Hepinstall at 721-0486.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Prayer meeting, Thursday, 3:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A168. Noon meeting, Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:20 p.m. in Elliot 164.

ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB meetings, Wednesdays, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m. SUB 146. Frances Watson: 721-1120.

THE BADMINTON CLUB meets every Sunday night at McKinnon Gym from 6 to 10 p.m. Our club welcomes beginner, intermediate and advanced players of all ages. For more info, please call Andrew at 658-8035.

GERMAN CLUB meetings Tuesdays 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue D267. Everyone welcome!

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's Science Fiction/Writing Club meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Clearihue C118.

THE HOLLY & OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets Mondays at 3:30 p.m. in Clearihue D134. This week's topic: The Pagan Academic Network.

UVIC FOLKDANCE CLUB Circle and Couple Dances from around the world. No partner required. Sub Upper Lounge. Tuesdays 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. Information: 383-4713.

THE EMILY. General meetings Tuesdays 1:30 - 2:30 p.m. (or submit material to the Women's Centre or SUB Office box anytime).

UVIC THEOSOPHY CLUB meeting in SUB 146 on 2nd and 4th Tuesday of every month. 8:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. All welcome.

CRICKET CLUB. Practices and games Sundays 6 - 9 p.m. in Old Gym. No experience needed. Everyone welcome!

ASSOCIATION FOR BAHA'I STUDIES — UVIC CHAPTER. Regular club meetings will held Wednesday 12:30 in Clearihue D261. Everyone welcome.

NDP CLUB regular meetings in SUB 146. 2nd and 4th week of each month on Tuesdays. Everyone is encouraged to come! 12:30 p.m.

OUTDOORS CLUB meets 12:30 on Mondays in Cornett A221.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB (CKI): Mondays 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. in SUB 146. Volunteering at the Queen Alexandria Hospital to follow meetings. More info? Wayne 380-0201.

THE HASH HOUSE HARRIERS running and social club meets every Friday at 4:30 p.m.

FRENCH CLUB meets every Tuesday from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue C117. Bienvenue!

UVIC CYCLING CLUB training rides leave UVic Res Cafeteria at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Information: 721-9652.

THE UVIC SCUBA CLUB meets every Tuesday in Cunningham 146 at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 384-6589.

GRADUATE STUDENT HAPPY HOUR every Friday 4 to 7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Lively conversation, entertainment. Everyone welcome.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB Meetings Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. in Sub 146. Everyone welcome.

UVIC JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE CLUB — Look sharp and be cool. Burn off some juice in a fast jive tune, or swoop and swirl to a slick Tango. Great way to beat the text book "blahs". Sundays weekly, 7 p.m., SUB Upper Lounge.

UVIC CAVING CLUB meeting 7:30 p.m. SUB 146 every second Tuesday.

VICTORIA ZEN CENTRE. Zazen every Monday, 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1149 Leonard Street. Info: 642-5050 or 478-8860.

ACOA meeting will be in Cornett A339.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA meets Friday 2:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Walk for Ethiopia February 28.

THE OXFAM CLUB: For information on upcoming meetings and events inquire at the Oxfam table Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the SUB or call 390-7082.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB wants the clothes off your back . . . for the Capital Mental Health Association. For more info, contact Wayne, at 380-0201, or attend our weekly meeting tonight between 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. SUB 146.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS Regular meeting in SUB 137B every Monday at 4:30 p.m. All club members are encouraged and welcome to attend!

THE SAILING CLUB meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A211. All interested sailors and non-sailors please attend!

THE LOCAL COMMITTEE OF WUSC at UVic has organized a short, 10K walk-athon for February 28 to help raise money for this life-giving project. It will only take about two hours of your time, and it will make a difference. Every dollar raised is guaranteed to reach the project. If you would like to participate you can pick up sponsor forms at the Campus Used Bookstore in the SUB, or call 727-0598, 383-0578 or 592-4628.

ALL MEMBERS are requested to attend a kiddush sponsored by our group on Saturday, Feb. 6. There will also be a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. For more info. call Steve at 592-3344.

THE ASSOCIATION OF FOREIGN AND CANADIAN STUDENTS (AFCS) Don't sleep in this Saturday! Lace up your running shoes and come down to the Old Gym at 10:00 for recreational volleyball — not to worry if you're not too skilled; this is purely for fun! EVERYONE welcome. Remember — 10 a.m. - 12 noon in the Old Gym. See you there. Call Justin (598-0281) or Sachiko (727-2485) for more info.

CLUBS CALENDAR submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

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BILLBOARD

THURSDAY 4

HAPPENINGS

"PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTABILITY: THE IMPLICATIONS OF THE GRANGE INQUIRY (ONTARIO)" is the topic of a lecture by Dr. Marian McGee of the University of Ottawa. 7:30 p.m. in Begbie 159. Free and open to the public.

THE DEPARTMENT OF BIOLOGY presents a Forest Biology Seminar conducted by Dr. Christopher B.B. Hawkins of the Ministry of Forests and Lands. The main topic is "Regeneration of Interior Spruce in North Central B.C." 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 166. Free coffee and cookies.

OXFAM CLUB MEETING. 12:30 p.m. in SUB 137B.

B.C. PIRG SUPPER-MEETING of the student Board of Directors and all interested volunteers at 5:30 p.m. in the University Centre Cafeteria. All welcome.

MARTLET MEETING! 2:30 p.m. in SUB Room 146.

FRIDAY 5

HAPPENINGS

A FOUR SESSION COURSE ON ASSERTION TRAINING starts today, from 1:00 to 2:20 p.m. Sign up at Counselling Services.

UVIC YOUNG SOCREDS SOCIAL — SCE Lounge Room 258. 7:15 - ? Guest speaker: Dr. Terry Huberts — MLA Saanich and the Islands. Any interested students are welcome to attend!

THE DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY COLLOQUIUM presents Dr. Daris R. Swindler, University of Washington, speaking on "New Interpretations of Miocene Hominoids." 2:30 p.m. in Cornett B335.

SO YOU WANNA GO TO DISNELAND (BIOC/MICR) presents **THE COOLERS** at our **GET DOWN** to Disneyland **DANCE.** SUB Upper Lounge, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the Biochemistry General Office. Door prize — trip for 2 to Disneyland!

MUSIC

THE UVIC SCHOOL OF MUSIC presents its annual Concerto Concert at 8:00 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium. Tickets are $6 for adults, and $4 for students, senior citizens and the disabled, and can be purchased from the University Centre Box Office, Hillside Mall and the McPherson Playhouse. Info: 721-7903.

SATURDAY 6

HAPPENINGS

INTERNATIONAL AND CANADIAN STUDENTS are meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the Old Gym to play a great "international" sport — volleyball! This is for fun, so you don't have to bring any experience with you. Join us for what is sure to be an interesting combination of friendship and athletics! Sponsored by the Association of Foreign and Canadian Students.

FINE ARTS FESTIVAL — The Faculty of Fine Arts showcases its work in this annual festival. Festures licensed Cabaret, raffle and children's events. 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Phoenix Building and MacLaurin Music Wing. Free admission. Telephone: 721-7755.

SUNDAY 7

HAPPENINGS

NYET, NADA, ZILCH, YAWN, HUM DRUM . . .

MONDAY 8

HAPPENINGS

GREATER VICTORIA DISARMAMENT GROUP project planning meeting. Entertainment, videos, refreshments. Unitarian Hall, 106 Superior Street, 7:30 p.m. Info: 384-2445.

LANSDOWNE LECTURE by Dr. Donald Ardell, at 7:30 p.m. in MacLaurin A144, "Aging is Negotiable: Strike a Better Deal with Mother Nature by Living a Wellness Lifestyle."

A FOUR SESSION PROGRAM on Career Planning and Testing commences today from 1:30 to 2:20 p.m. Fee: $10. Sign up at Counselling Services.

THE AQUATIC APE THEORY OF HUMAN EVOLUTION is the title of a lecture by Professor Derek Ellis, Department of Biology, University of Victoria, at 8:15 p.m. Room 159 Begbie Building, University of Victoria. $2 at the door, students are free. Phone 592-2202.

TUESDAY 9

HAPPENINGS

LANSDOWNE LECTURE by Dr. Donald Ardell, at 12:30 p.m. in Elliott 167, "The Wellness Way to Lifestyle Artistry: Implications for Health Professionals."

LEARN TO USE YOUR HEAD AND HANDS EFFECTIVELY. Attend workshops on fixing your car; making free furniture; time and money management: and avoiding being ripped off. Planning meeting, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. A183 University Centre. Register at Chaplain's office Room A206, University Centre or phone 721-8338, Kelly McLoughlin.

PARTICIPANTS WANTED FOR THE ESL CONVERSANT PROGRAM. If you are interested in learning about cultures and helping someone to learn English as a second language, then join the Conversant Program. For more information: Drop by the reading room opposite the Linguistics office, Clearihue D339. Tuesday between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Fill in a form attached to the poster outside the Linguistics office and we will contact you. Or call Glen Bradshaw 477-3225.

"GIBBERELLINS AND PLANT GROWTH" is the subject of a Forest Biology Seminar led by Dr. Alan Crozier of The University, Glasgow. 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Elliott 162. Free coffee and cookies.

WEDNESDAY 10

HAPPENINGS

"PERU: ITS PEOPLE AND SOCIETY" is a slide-show and talk with Vivian McCoy. 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. at the Victoria YM-YWCA, 880 Courtney Street. Fee: $3. Proceeds go to Y International Projects.

THE FAIRY TALE PLAYERS are presenting an exciting program of story theatre and music with a fairy tale theme for children. Cinecenta Theatre. Today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. Admission is $2 per person.

AIDS ANTIBODY POSITIVE? "Living Well" support group for HIV persons and peer support for your concerns. Wednesday evenings, beginning tonight. For location and more information call AIDS Vancouver Island, 384-4554.

DR. BOGGIE, Associate Dean, Faculty of Medicine at UBC will be holding a General Information Meeting from 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue A307. All interested students are invited to attend.

BILLBOARD POLICY

Billboard is a FREE service provided by The Martlet. All Submissions must be typed in a skeleton format listing Name, Date, Event, and Time. Drop off at The Martlet office by Monday NOON.

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EXPLORE is a project in student orientation designed to help you make a comfortable transition to university life at UVIC and promote your academic achievement and personal development. Through counselling sessions, group discussions, workshops and presentations, you will learn ways to promote your success in University. During the summer, a number of two-day sessions will be offered, each including presentations on FINANCIAL AID, ATHLETICS, CAREER POSSIBILITIES, HOUSING, as well as a seminar on LEARNING AND STUDY SKILLS, COURSE REGISTRATION and more. The cost is reasonable and includes accommodation and meals. Parents are welcome. Watch for our brochure in your registration package or . . .

For more information contact:
EXPLORE '88 COORDINATOR
STUDENT UNION BUILDING
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, P.O. BOX 1700, VICTORIA, B.C. V8W 2Y2

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Cat, black and white male Jan. 25 by Cornett 389-1590.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!
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TOO MUCH TO READ? Save yourself time: I will process & summarize any written material and present you with a short, concise report. Call John Campbell at 592-1650. $30 per hour, free estimates given.

WOMEN! Camelion guaranteed no-run pantyhose. Long-wearing, excellent value. 5 sizes, 19 fall colours in stock now. Once you've worn Camelion, you'll never go back to ordinary pantyhose again. Call Marilyn 381-3174.

SINGLE PARENT (Education student and childcare worker) with 5 year old daughter require accommodation with student(s), single parent or family. Phone 382-0746 or 598-2105.

IS YOUR BICYCLE nagging you for a tune-up or repairs? Help is five minutes from campus. Call Jeremy 595-6856.

GOOD FURNITURE CHEAP. Call Bruce 380-6765 Even.

A PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED YOUNG MALE, requires 1 - 2 part time personal care attendents/housekeepers/ Companions from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., and from 3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m. daily, "including weekends" no prior experience needed. $5/hr. to start. Phone 389-1364 for an interview (females preferred).

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DOCTORAL STUDENT with wife and seven-year old son would like to housesit in April and May. Phone 477-2943.

ROOM FOR RENT in Majestic area, close to UVic. Share kitchen and laundry facilities, all utilities included. N/S female student preferred. $245/month. Available now . . . 721-3949.

FOR SALE

SKI-BOARD for sale. Made in Austria, brand new. I need the money. $295. 598-6461.

ZENITH COMPUTER, IBM clone, 2 disk drives, 256 K RAM, very fast, loads of programs, games, including Word Perfect. $1200 o.b.o. Tom 385-7120, 386-7536.

CAR FOR SALE: 1976 Ford Maverick V8. auto. Good condition, some recent work done, $1300.00 o.b.o. Phone 592-8396.

DYNAFIT 3F COMP SKIBOOTS, size 9-10 mens, excellent high performance boot, 2 seasons old. $200 Tom 385-7120.

HAVE BETTER SEX, do it on a bed. Buy mine, a single for $50 or a double folding (for vacations and getaways) for $50. Phone 380-0945 and leave a message.

PSST . . .

TO GORGEOUS, the beautiful brunette (possibly physics?) in the Elliot. One of these days I will join you at your table. How about a movie? A SINCERE GEER

PETE HNADIUK. I just can't forget that night in the magic forest. Call me — Trevor.

ANDY P. IN BIOLOGY: Your fiery personality sets ME on fire! Maybe we can go "diving" sometime . . . a lusty fellow student.

SHIRLEY, You doth teach the torches to burn bright — yes indeed. How long must I measure out my life in coffee spoons? or will you be my little lovin' spoonful? Captain Decaffinated.

CYNTHIA, I've a little nest o' luv. Why don't we do some roostin'? Robin — the Boy Wonder.

C.C. Bravely said and message taken. Sincere wishes for peace, love, and happiness in the future, GBA aka Cyrano.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JEFFY MITCHELL!! Hugs and kisses, Tan.

TO THE BEARDED MAN: I waited by the Martlet boxes, you didn't show. Are you seeing someone else?

CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. **Must be typed,** you can use our typewriters. Inquire at Martlet office, SUB Room 109.

FORSYTHE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Typewriter Rentals

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NOTICE

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

A.M.S. AND G.S.S. MEMBERS

NOTICE OF ELECTIONS TO THE SENATE AND THE BOARD OF GOVERNORS CALL FOR NOMINATIONS

Take notice that the following elections will take place on 23 March 1988:

Election to the Senate

Twelve full time students (including at least one student from each Faculty)

(one year term)

Election to the Board of Governors

Two full time students (one year term)

Nominations Close 24 February 1988

Nomination papers must be signed by no fewer than three persons who are eligible to vote in the election and by the candidate who shall sign a statement that he or she is willing to stand for election. Nomination forms are available in the office of the Registrar on and after 10 February 1988.

A nomination paper is not valid unless it is delivered at the office of the Registrar (Room 101, Sedgewick Building, University of Victoria), or, if sent by mail, it is received by him not later than *4:30 p.m., 24 February 1988.*

Eligibility

The Student Association is composed of all students who are members of the Alma Mater Society or the Graduate Students' Society of the University of Victoria.

A student is defined as a person who is enrolled at this University in at least one credit course which is currently in session.

Persons eligible to make nominations and to vote shall be students who are members of the Student Association.

A full time student is defined as either (i) an undergraduate student who is enrolled in the Winter Session in at least 12 units of courses or who will complete by 30 April 1988 at least 15 units of courses taken since 1 May 1987, or (ii) a graduate student who is currently enrolled as a full time student in a program leading to a Master's or Doctor's degree, or (iii) a graduate or undergraduate student who is registered in a full time cooperative education program and enrolled in at least one term in the Winter Session.

A part time student is defined as a student who does not meet the above conditions specified for full time students.

These definitions apply from the beginning of the period of nominations to the date of election.

The following persons are not eligible to be members of the Board of Governors under the terms of the *University Act,* Section 23:

(a) Members of the Parliament of Canada;
(b) Members of the Executive Council or of the Legislative Assembly;
(c) A person who is not a Canadian citizen or a person lawfully admitted to Canada under the *Immigration Act* (Canada) for permanent residence;
(d) A member of the public service in the Ministry of Education;
(e) A person who ordinarily resides outside the Province.

Election Register

The Election Register is open to inspection by any member of the Student Association in the office of the Registrar, Room 101, Sedgewick Building, from 10 to 24 February 1988, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, except during the noon hour.

Term of Office

Candidates duly elected to the Senate or the Board of Governors will take office on 1 May 1988. Those elected must maintain during their term of office the same student status they held at the time of election, i.e., they must continue to be full time students as defined by the Senate.

Voting

Ballot materials may be obtained at the Registrar's Office, Room 101, Sedgewick Building, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (except at noon hour and on weekend days) from 16 to 23 March 1988, and at A.M.S. Polling Stations on 22 and 23 March 1988.

R. Ferry
Registrar

Dated this 29th day of January, 1988.

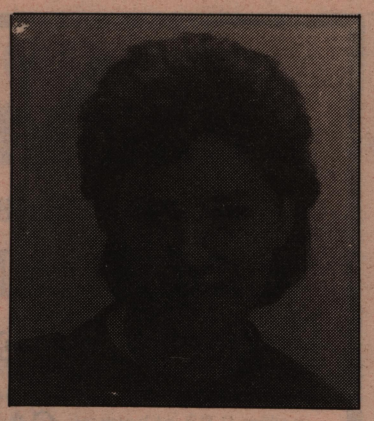
On the Spot

by Valerie Stetson and Michael Wilkins

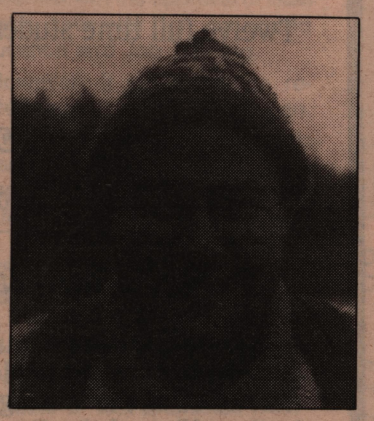
Q: Are you for or against cruise missile testing in Canada?

A: "No, I'm against it, because I feel that by allowing the testing of missiles we as a country are consenting to war itself."
Dave Hill
3rd year, Arts & Science

A: "I'm against it, since Canada is a nuclear free zone it seems ridiculous that it's [testing] even a possibility."
Yvonne Fried
4th year, Arts & Science



A: "I'm definitely against it, I don't appreciate the American foreign policy, and I don't want it displayed in Canada."
Tami Sakawsky
3rd year, Arts & Science



A: "I'm against it since there is no obligation to the U.S. in terms of cruise missile testing. Our 'neighbors to the south' think they own this country when in fact they don't."
Scott Munro
3rd year, Arts & Science

The Oxfam Club:

Helping in the struggle against poverty & oppression

The UVic Oxfam Club is modeled after the international development organization Oxfam-Canada.

Around the world Oxfam works with people who are struggling to free themselves from the bonds of poverty and oppression.

Oxfam recognizes the need to address the root causes of poverty, such as political and economic exploitation as well as dealing with the symptoms (hunger, homelessness, etc.). The organization advocates international development assistance as an act of solidarity not charity.

To this end Oxfam functions to fund development projects in Third World countries and to educate Canadians about the process of underdevelopment.

In Latin America, Africa and Canada, Oxfam finances a wide variety of small scale, self-help projects. These projects are locally initiated and controlled and can be educational or economic.

A major goal of Oxfam is to promote social and economic change and enable communities to become self-sufficient.

Oxfam also realizes poverty and oppression in the Third World have roots in first world continents such as North America and Europe.

By educating Canadians about the social, economic and political reality of the poor and oppressed, Oxfam hopes to strengthen development action overseas and promote social change in Canada.

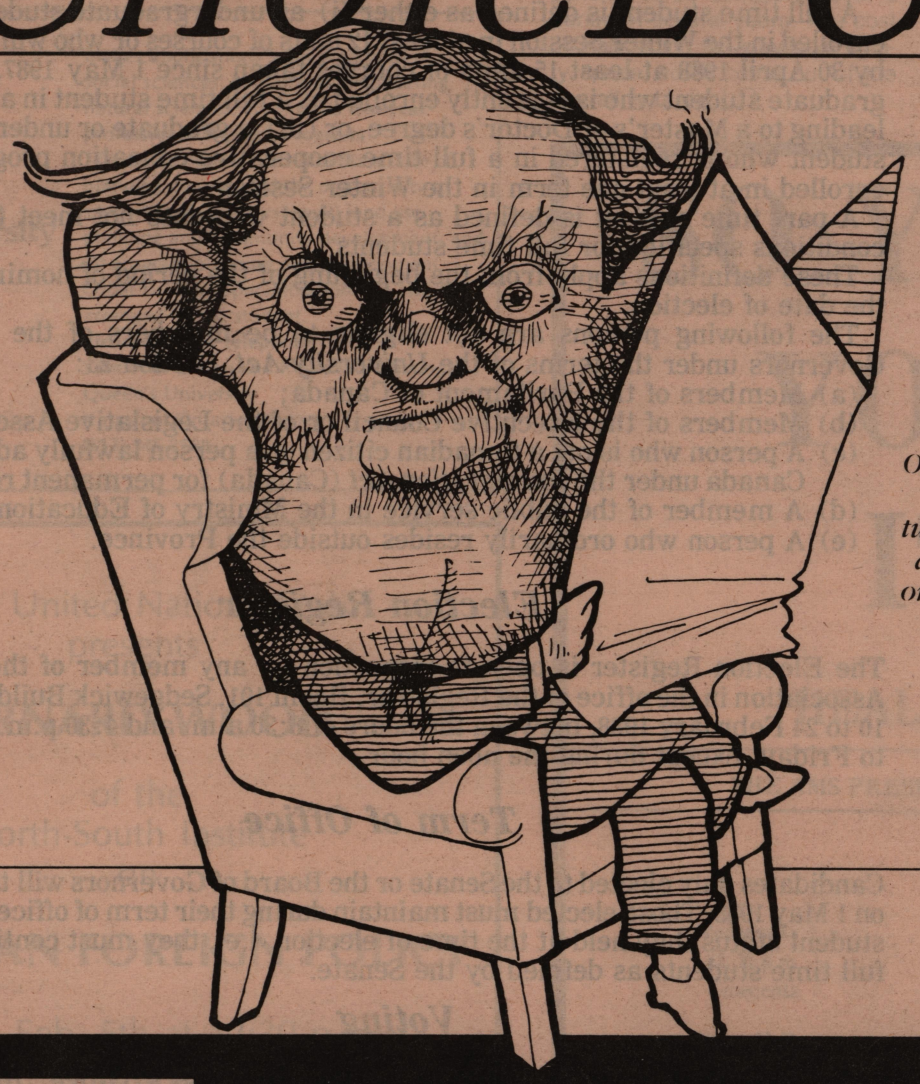
The Oxfam Club, in keeping with the goals of the international organization, has been involved in a number of educational and fundraising activities in the past two years. This year the club has focused mainly on Central American issues reflecting the interests of the club members.

At present the club is working on raising awareness about the situation in Guatemala. Proceeds from the sale of Guatemalan crafts and an upcoming dance will go to the Mutual Support Group, the only independent human-rights group currently active in Guatemala.

The Oxfam Club invites people to get involved in activities and projects.

Interested people can inquire at the Oxfam Club table, which is set up in the SUB every Tuesday or Thursday, or they can attend one of the regularly scheduled meetings (check the clubs calendar or billboard for upcoming events or meetings). □

CHOICE·CRACKS



On reading that Randolph Churchill had been admitted to hospital for the removal of a non-malignant tumor, Evelyn Waugh remarked "How typical, that with all the advances in modern medicine they remove the one thing from Randolph Churchill that isn't malignant."

PEPSI

Generations past often cracked wise. So make the wisest crack of all.
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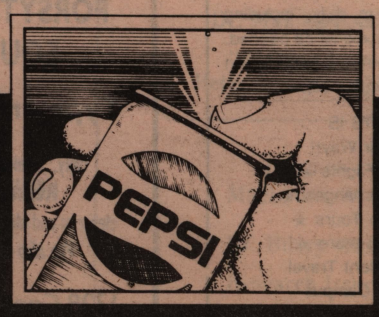

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DANCE

Saturday
February 13
9:00 p.m.

Free Masks and Flowers for Ladies Red & White

Free Masks and Flowers for Ladies Red & White

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